

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Nov 5, 1942

THE USE OF SALT FOR CATTLE (Dominion Range Experiment Station, Manyberries)

The practice of distributing salt for the use of cattle on the range has generally depended upon the conditions of the country. Salt has always been used in areas where there is sufficient rainfall to produce a profuse growth of grass, such as in the foothills of Alberta. On the short grass range, however, has not been used extensively. In these areas cattle are able to secure some salt for body requirements from the ash content of the short grasses, the alkali areas and seep springs, and the natural salt licks. In order to determine whether supplementary supplies of salt were necessary on the range, a study was commenced in 1929 on the Range Station.

Suitably constructed salt boxes were placed on the different pastures accessible to the cattle. At all times supplies of salt in these boxes were distributed in areas less frequented by cattle and in all cases more than one-half mile from water. The following table indicates the amount of salt used during the period from April 15 to November 15 inclusive. The amounts given include that lost by weathering as well as that actually consumed by the cattle.

The amounts of salt used, including that lost by weathering were as follows: April 15 to June 24 period - 0.87 pounds per head per month, June 25 to August 31 period - 0.33 pounds, September 1 to November 15 period - 0.70 pounds. The average for April 15 to November 15 period - 0.63 pounds per head per month.

The above indicates that a considerable amount of salt was used during the grazing season, especially in the spring and fall periods and that its use was quite justified. In order to determine the losses caused by weathering salt boxes containing loose salt, and block salt, equivalent to the amount of salt placed at each point in the field, were placed in an enclosure. The loss in weight by weathering was 27.3 per cent for block salt and 49 per cent for loose salt. The greatest loss by weathering in the months of April, May and June.

Apart from the value of salt for body requirements, the systematic locating of the salting grounds serves a useful purpose in obtaining uniform grazing. Observations carried out during the grazing season showed the value of such a practice. A few cattle were generally to be found either around a salt ground or else grazing in close proximity. Several of these places, therefore, aid in the uniform distribution of the cattle over the grazing area.

Although there is a considerable amount of salt found in alkali holes and seep springs, it would not seem desirable to depend on this supply alone. Areas of soil containing a relatively high percentage of mineral salts frequently occur throughout the West. Salt-hungry animals may lick or eat dirt at these places, often consuming so much of the saline material that a hole is made in the ground. Stockmen frequently assert that there is sufficient salt for stock in these areas, and possibly this is true in some cases. It should be remembered, however, that such alkali spots contain salt other than sodium chloride (common salt) which may actually be injurious. Natural supplies of salt reduce the quantity of commercial salt needed, but to prevent ill-health it would seem to be a sound policy to give the animal salt in a reasonably pure state.

Education Aim IS Democracy Says Teacher

Calgary school teachers were told that their system of departmentalization for the teaching of various subjects in local schools was all wrong, by John C. Charyk of Chinook, when he addressed the Calgary Teachers' Convention in auditorium of Western Canada High School. The subject of Mr. Charyk's speech was "The application of progressive Education in Alberta Schools."

Approximately 2,000 met in convention in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary. Mr. Charyk being chosen as the guest speaker.

FIGHT FOR IDEALS

Declaring that we are fighting for an ideal, for God's way of life which is the right way of life, Mr. Charyk claimed that the aim of modern education in Canada is democracy as formulated in the Atlantic Charter.

The auditor of the Alberta Government Telephones was in town Wednesday.

Inspector of Telephones Mr. McLaren of Oyen was a Chinook visitor Wednesday.

NO HOLIDAY NOVEMBER 11

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (CP) - Remembrance Day, Nov. 11th, anniversary of the Armistice which ended the first Great War, is not being observed as a public holiday in Canada nor will it be observed while the present conflict lasts, State Secretary McLarty said today.

But the minister, in a prepared statement, said it was hoped that the customary two minutes of silence at 11 a m on Nov. 11, which formed a part of peace time Armistice Day celebrations, would be observed where conditions make it possible without disruption of necessary war activities.

"It is also expected," the minister said, "that where they can be arranged without retarding essential war activities, short ceremonies of commemoration which have ordinarily been held on Remembrance Day at war memorials and cenotaphs may be held, and that, as has been the custom, wreaths will be deposited."

The day is not being observed as a holiday in the United Kingdom or any of the other dominions for the duration.

HERE IS THE BLUE PRINT

The co-operative movement is democracy in business. As it depends on human agencies to conduct it, it can never be perfect, but it is a long way ahead of capital stock company and the modern trust corporation.

Co-operation does not exist in law or in formula. It exists in the minds and hearts and purposes of the people. It is founded on mutual confidence and trust. With the development of these ideals people can make a success of co-operation.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is a creation of the farmers of this province. It has demonstrated its efficiency as a business organization and also its adherence to the co-operative principals. To make it a greater success than ever, it needs the interest and support of a greater number of the farm people of this province.

Alberta Pool ELEVATORS

"TIME BOMBS"

To try to raise morale without raising morals is like trying to fill the bathtub without putting in the plug.

Sound homes tie the country together like knots in a net, without them all you have is a lot of holes and a jumble of string.

It's great to open second fronts. And third, and fourth, and more; We'll need to battle every place To win this total war Needs total victory; And here at home is our first front - The fight for Unity!

The years in which we were freest to follow our own whims are the years in which we forget our strongest shackles.

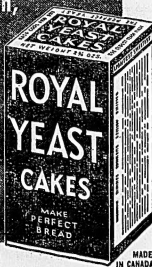
The man who is self-h is beating the gas and rubber ration wont give the unselfish leadership needed to beat the bombers.

Wrapped to keep it pure,
full strength,

ROYAL never lets
you down...

Gives you bread
that's extra fine—
Smoothest, sweetest
in the town!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED



Special For The Week

Swift's Pork Sausage	tin	28c
Oxydol	1 lb. pkt.	27c
Quaker Tomato Catsup	2 tins	23c
Thrifty Soap Flakes	4 lb. pkt.	49c
Sunnyboy Cereal	pkt.	33c
Habacure	5 lb. pkt.	90c
Jewel Brand Shortening	2 pkts.	35c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb.	59c

GET READY FOR WINTER

Buy your stove pipe, stove pipe enamel, and weatherstripping, NOW!

See that your storm windows are all fixed.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

IMPORTANT ORDER REPAIRS NOW

Check All Your Farm Equipment Because Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY
Ask Your Dealer For
I. H. C. & John Deere

MOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

Chinook Hotel

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W.H. Barros

Prop.

Campaign Of Rumors

SINCE THE BEGINNING of the war, the Axis nations have tried by means of carefully planned rumors to sow seeds of dissension among the democratic peoples. It is now clear that the doubt and mistrust created by Nazis propagandists had much to do with the fall of France, and the same methods are being applied to England, Canada and the United States. So cleverly are these rumors invented and spread, that even a public as well-informed as we are in Canada, at times allows them to circulate extensively. It is now the opinion of those in informed circles that the Axis nations will intensify this part of their campaign in the next few months, and we are advised to be more watchful than ever for false rumors concerning the war.

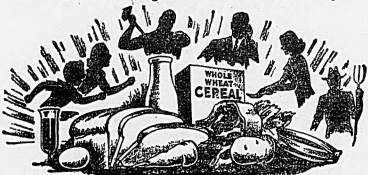
Nazi Spread False Rumors

In his "Mein Kampf", Hitler advanced the theory that the bigger the lie, the more likely it was to be believed, all or in part. Working on this principle, the Nazi propaganda machine has labored steadily to undermine the confidence of Germany's enemies. In the United States, the people have been told that Canada's war effort is negligible, that there is no rationing here, and many other falsehoods aimed at causing dissension between the two countries. In both Canada and the United States, there has been an attempt to minimize England's part in the war, and to adversely criticize her leaders. All these stories we know to be false, yet if even a few of our people believe them the resulting unrest and doubt may do great harm. To believe any of these rumors is to help Hitler, and every Canadian should remember this at all times.

Campaign Of Lies Expected

Speaking of these things during a recent visit to Canada, Robert P. Patterson, United States Secretary of War, said: "Hitler's agents will spread stories in the United States and in Canada that will reflect on Britain. We will hear more of the old yarn that the British are trying to get others to do the fighting. The story is contradicted by the casualty lists but Nazi agents will concoct figures of their own." In some Canadian communities citizens have formed committees to trace vicious rumors to their source, and publicly correct them. Many newspapers have established "rumor columns" for the same purpose. However we may choose to do it, it is the clear duty of every loyal Canadian to resolve that now, and in the coming months, we will do all in our power to quell this Axis effort to spread mistrust and confusion among us.

Fruits And Vegetables With A Zip!



Daily as fruits and vegetables ascend in price we must take stock of our needs in every family. The baby needs her orange juice and the older children as well as Mother and Dad need their Vitamin C too. Vitamin C is absolutely necessary to the body for the maintenance of strong bones and healthy teeth. It is a definite preventive of infection. Many people who complain of pain in the joints lack Vitamin C. The sources of this valuable unit are not numerous. First on the list are the citrus fruits—oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Then come cold canned tomatoes and raw cabbage. Much lower down the scale we find potatoes, (baked or boiled in their skins), then come peaches, apples and pears.

To insure the good health of the family this winter include one serving of cold canned tomatoes in every day, if oranges or grapefruit are beyond your means. Serve also baked or boiled potatoes in their jackets and do not neglect that family friend, the cabbage. Serve a salad of chopped raw cabbage and carrots at least twice a week and more often if possible.

We could, of course, go back to the Indian and make a brew of pine needles to prevent scurvy, but today with our knowledge of what constitutes a well-rounded diet, there is no necessity for this or any other disease resulting from a low fruit or vegetable diet.

Certainly eat all the apples and other native fruits you can stow away because they're good for you; but remember, they will not give you the vitamin C that cold canned tomatoes contain—(½ cup of tomatoes equals three large apples or six large pears.)

Be modern, eat Fruits and Vegetables for Health and get that extra Zip out of life!

A post card request to Western Division of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative Vitamin Chart.

Polish Refugee Children

Several Thousands To Be Cared For

By India's Prime Minister

General Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish Government in London, and the Maharajah of Nawanagar completed arrangements to care for several thousands of the 12,000 Polish refugee children who arrived recently in Persia from Russia. The Maharajahs of Nawanagar and Patiala have agreed to care for up to 5,000 children each on their great estates in India. The children are orphans whose parents died after being deported to distant parts of Russia during the Russian invasion of Poland.

Small Town And War

People Should Trade At Home And

Defend Home Front

As time goes on the demands of war are going to continue to draw more heavily upon the small communities such as this. The service is going to continue to call our young men power as will the defense plants. As the war machine gets under way more and more lines of merchandise are going to dwindle to fewer items, leaving only the necessities. The struggle to maintain its institutions is going to become increasingly difficult for the small communities such as ours.

In view of this fact it becomes not only important but a necessity that we conserve every resource we may have that the burden may not be too heavy to bear. One way to aid in this is for each of us to resolve to spend his money at home with home merchants. Regardless of what has been our practice in the past, the time has come to make adjustments—every one is being called upon to make adjustments. Let one of these adjustments be that we will trade at home more and thus defend our home front.—Exchange.

BACK AT OLD JOB

Mrs. Molly Brush, Mrs. Susy Ripon, Mrs. Polly Brindle and Mrs. Frances Parry are back at the old stand again in England. In 1916 the quartet worked as cleaners at a railway shed in the northeast. When peace came they bade farewell to their engines, parted, married and set up home. It didn't take them long after this war started to get together again, climb into overalls and arm themselves with oily waste.

In the sub-tropical latitude of the Bahamas the palm and pine trees grow literally side by side.

Buy War Savings Certificates regular.



Not What He Expected

Famous Artist Discovered What Was

Great Attraction In Picture

Harrison Fisher, the illustrator, strolled about an art gallery where in certain of his illustrations were being exhibited, listening to the comments of art-lovers. Presently he came upon two ladies standing before one of his pictures, and was delighted to hear one of them exclaim with great fervor, "Ah, if I only knew the artist of this!" Doffing his hat, Fisher stepped forward and said, "Pardon me, madam, but I am the artist." "Oh, splendid!" cried the woman. I have just been admiring that perfectly darling frock your model wore. Do tell me the name of the dressmaker who made it."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SPRIT OF THANKFULNESS

Epicurus says, "gratitude is a virtue that has commonly profit annexed to it." And where is the virtue that has not?—Seneca.

From David learn to give thanks for everything.—Every furrow in the Book of Psalms is sown with seeds of thanksgiving.—Jeremy Taylor.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.—Charles Simmons.

While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the fervent heart and willing hand are not unknown to our unrepaid by Him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If gratitude is due from man to man, how much more from man to his Maker!—Joseph Addison.

Pride plays thanksgiving, but an humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grows.—H. W. Beecher.

Send Your Dollars To War.



AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Air Navigators)—
LAC L. B. Barrett, Regina, Sask.
LAC H. B. Bensen, Chertsey, Alta.
LAC J. G. Campbell, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. A. de Rosencourt, Moose Jaw, Sask.
LAC A. R. A. Farquhar, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC H. A. N. Kitchen, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC F. W. Morrison, Delta, Alta.
No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Bombers)—
Sgt. G. W. Bedford, Malmank, Man.
No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask. (Pilots)—
LAC L. A. Dolin, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC C. E. Colton, Pilot Mound, Man.
LAC J. L. Doherty, Melita, Man.
LAC H. L. Dowland, Brantford, Ont.
LAC K. L. Ellwood, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC G. C. Fraser, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC P. G. Gorman, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC L. L. Hatcher, Brandon, Man.
LAC L. E. B. Jahnke, Davidson, Sask.
LAC D. J. Klein, Chertsey, Sask.
LAC J. M. Kendall, Thornhill, Man.
LAC J. M. Kennedy, Brandon, Man.
LAC G. H. Leitch, Chertsey, Man.
LAC C. W. A. McComb, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC D. A. McGrath, Fording, Sask.
LAC J. H. McNeill, Brandon, Man.
LAC R. K. McNeill, Wasele, Sask.
LAC C. Miles, Chertsey, Sask.
LAC A. S. Mowat, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC A. D. Patterson, Regina, Sask.
CPL S. Peters, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC W. Preston, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC C. R. Rala, Moose Jaw, Sask.
LAC J. E. Hixson, Swift Current, Sask.
LAC R. K. McNeill, Wasele, Sask.
LAC R. C. Smith, Fort St. John, Sask.
LAC J. A. Sweeney, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. A. Sweeney, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC R. E. Thompson, Talc, Sask.
LAC R. E. Tounelle, Chertsey, Sask.
LAC P. Ward, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC K. Williams, Rockyford, Alta.
LAC W. Yurchison, Pelly, Sask.

Lesson In Citizenship

Greek Restaurant Gladly Accepts

Responsibilities Of War Conditions

The incident reported here told at the banquet of the Canadian Purchasing Agents' Associations at the Royal York hotel a personal experience in the course of an address by W. J. McCulloch, Foreign News Editor of The Hamilton Spectator as an example of what citizenship in this country means to a man who was born in a foreign country.

Nick the story of Nick the Greek. Nick isn't his real name, but we shouldn't like to embarrass him by revealing his true identity. His is the type of citizenship that regards duty as a simple thing divorced from self-congratulation or the praise of others.

We don't know how long Nick has been in Canada. It really doesn't matter. He always has tried to be a good Canadian.

In the community where he opened a restaurant business he went quietly about his affairs. Whenever asked to do anything for some cause, he responded willingly and generously. Fresh pies hot from the oven were his contribution to committees calling on him for co-operation.

In the early days of the war, when home guard units were being formed, Nick was one of the first to sign up, though his feet, tired by long hours of standing behind a counter weren't cut out for marching. He stuck it out without complaining until less strenuous duties were delegated to him.

Lately, because of the help situation and rationing, it has been a problem for him to try to maintain the same standard of service he had been proud to give.

We dropped in the other day with the usual, "How are things?" "I guess a couple of months will see my finish here," he replied. "I can't find help and it's hard to get the variety of food you must have to keep going in this line of business."

Knowing what an investment he had in the place and how hard he had worked from early morning until past midnight for years, we murmured something about, "pretty hard to take, I guess."

He turned off the tap of the coffee urn and put the copper measure filled with hot water, on the counter.

"Sure, it's hard to take," he said, "but what has that got to do with it? If the government decides that we can win the war by making fellows like me get out of business like this and work where we can do more good, that's all right. I can work in a factory, and people who want sandwiches and tea or coffee can get it at home. There are lots of things we'll have to give up. Winning is the only important thing. I can start over again and then we can all have pie and sandwiches."—Monetary Times.

CHANGE WAS NECESSARY

Donald Gordon has broken his own price ceiling on beef, raised it 1½ cents a pound. What of it—if some good reason for the change came in the meantime? Joseph Howe once said "there was little in the world for which he had less respect than his opinions of yesterday. And a man once prayed: 'Give us this day our daily opinions, and forgive us for our opinions of yesterday.'"—Ottawa Journal.

Farm Machinery

Special Attention Should Be Paid To Lubrication

With farm machines now rationed and repair parts more difficult to get farmers would be well advised to pay more attention to the lubrication of farm machines and equipment, says the Agricultural Engineers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The expense and time invested in good lubrication pay big dividends.

In addition to maintaining a lubricating film between the bearing surfaces the oil or grease that is on farm machines performs several other functions. The bearings are cleaned. Rusting and pitting of the bearings are prevented when the machine is idle. Exposed metal surfaces during storage periods are protected.

The oil and grease used for lubricating should be kept clean so keep the containers covered to exclude dust and dirt.

Three or four different oils or greases met the lubrication requirements of nearly all farm implements. Usually not more than two lubricants are needed for any one implement. Machines operating the year around may require lighter oil and grease for winter than for summer. Badly worn bearings may need a heavier oil that is not thrown out so quickly. Oil of the same viscosity or stickiness as is used in the tractor motor usually is suitable. Crank case oil may contain grit and if used on bearings may be harmful.

In 1830, there were only 23 miles of railroad in the western hemisphere.

The date of the Chinese New Year changes from year to year.

Buy War Savings Certificates

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis miseries... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested Vicks VapoRub is so successful.

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its positive vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.



Flavour ... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN



Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL



"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, irritability—this is the time to take a woman's health remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Write for full directions. Made in Canada.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE PATENT COMMISSION, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure

FULL STRENGTH



HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER IV.

Anne felt that her eyes had been painfully opened. The reality was that she had been mentally blind about Erich Kruger, thinking along vague lines that since he was hunted by the authorities he had committed some small crime—or was hunted by mistake, was even wrongly accused. Even now, facing the hard fact, she could not bring herself to believe that Erich was, in final analysis, an enemy of her country.

"You know me, my friends," the young man said thickly. "In the past we were the same sort of people. We talked and laughed together, and thought and felt alike. Do not look at me now as if I were a pariah!" Drew Lowry murmured, "Erich, my boy—" Anne could say nothing at all. She felt shocked, afraid, and Halfway House no longer seemed a sanctuary but a trap.

"I left Germany when I was a mere boy," Erich went on, desperately trying to make them understand. "But I always felt that I was a German, when the war started and they sent me, I went willingly—thinking that was right." He paused, raised a hand that trembled and drew it over his burning eyes. "The homeland was not like this," he murmured. "It was like nothing I had known in South America where people are free. But I learned that too late. Once I was there, I could not get away. I had to do just as they ordered, even though I hated the Nazis with my very breath!"

His forehead was beaded with sweat, his eyes burned more feverishly. "I flew a bombing plane," he said. "Over Poland, over France, over England. And I knew it was wrong. It was like a pain here—" He put a hand over his heart. "But I could not speak of it. I dared not. Then I was shot down over London—and I was glad. Glad! I only wanted them to get out of it all, to get back to South America, The English—" His voice broke, he swallowed hard. "They sent me to Canada, to a prison camp, where all would have been well had not the other prisoners discovered how I felt about the war and the Nazi gang which started it. They hated me then and plotted to kill me. I had to escape to save my life!"

"You must ask the guards for protection, Erich," she said.

His head snapped up, startled disappointment was on his face. "You will give me up?"

"I think you should give yourself up. It seems like the honorable thing to do."

"And you think that, Herr Lowry?"

"I'm afraid I do, Erich," the older man said. "As things are, you are a fugitive. The men hunting you consider you dangerous. You may be shot—killed. Surely the Canadian authorities will give you protection if they hear your story."

"I had hoped to get away from it all—every part of the war."

"I'm afraid," Drew Lowry said,

"You made a bad choice when the war started, Erich. Now you must hold it to it."

Erich considered a moment, staring stonily straight before him, and Anne could almost follow the working of his mind. "No," he said. "No, I shall not go back. I shall take my chances, and if I am fortunate I shall go to Mexico where I have friends."

Anne shook her head. "You will get lost in the mountains, Erich. You have never travelled the roads. You will have to have food, and when you show yourself to houses—" "It seems that I can do without food, Anne. For two days now I have not had a bite to eat."

"I am a poor fellow, indeed, Erich—not to have offered you something to eat. I will get you something now."

She went back the hall to the kitchen and put a pot of coffee on the stove. There was some cold chicken in the refrigerator and with it she made sandwiches. She was fixing a tray when the sound of a car came from the road. She froze, a spark of fear striking off her heart, for some swift intuition told her that the car carried Sheriff Hardy and his posse. She heard the car stop before Halfway House, a moment later heard the heavy sound of boots on the veranda and a knock on the door. Fancily she hurried from the kitchen and entered the lobby as the sheriff admitted the raw-boned sheriff. She did not know whether to feel relieved or troubled by not finding Erich in the room.

Sheriff Hardy was apologetic. "Sorry to break in on you folks, but I'm looking for a man wanted by the Canadian police. I told Miss Lowry about him, and she said she'd let me lead right into these parts, and I've a hunch the fellow will try to get out of some remote place like Halfway House. Reckon you folks ain't got any objections to me and my men looking about. He might've hid up in one of the out-buildings."

"Go right ahead and look, Sheriff," Drew Lowry said. "In this man the average aviator we hear about on the news."

"That's the man," Hardy admitted. "And a hard case he is. Got into a fight with the other prisoners just before he escaped, and slugged a guard making his getaway. Well, I'll have a look-see."

He went out, Drew Lowry following, and Anne heard gruff voices calling back and forth as the garage and the stables where the saddle horses were kept were searched. Across the lobby, behind the registry desk, the door to the little office moved. Erich was behind the door, hiding in the dark. Anne's panic soared when she thought of what might happen if the lawman asked to search the hotel.

Erich was armed. . . . But Sheriff Hardy was content with a search of the out-buildings. His car drove off back the Sand Flats road after a stay of less than 10 minutes, and Drew Lowry reentered the lobby leaning heavily on his cane. The excitement was doing the ill man no good.

Erich came from the office, smiling thinly. "They are gone, not 'Ah, you are a real friend, Herr Lowry.' I have paid a debt tonight, Erich," the older man said, his voice stern now. "I do not think you do right, but I could not decently refuse your request. You may stay here tonight. In the morning I will give you clothes—I think some of my things will fit you, since I was your size before my illness. And by morning I hope you will realize the right thing to do."

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"I had hoped to get away from it all—every part of the war."

"I'm afraid," Drew Lowry said,

is to give yourself up." He turned to Anne. "Bring Erich something to eat, my dear," he told her with his wan smile. "We cannot have him starve at Halfway House."

Anne smiled back, nodding. She knew that he did not know whether he had done right or wrong. He was a sick bewildered man. Then, turning away, she had a glimpse of Erich's face. It was a sight that gave her peace of mind a jolt. Erich was crookedly smiling and his eyes were bright with secret satisfaction.

Anne was up early in the morning. She had breakfast in the kitchen with Mrs. Bailey, a breakfast prepared by Paul, the pseudo-French chef, and served by Martha, the waitress. Burke, the handyman, was hobnobbing about on his injured ankle. There were two others on the staff, maids, and they were already about their duties. Anne cautioned Mrs. Bailey to have the staff on their toes, and then, after breakfast, drove away in the station wagon to meet the 8:20 train at Sand Flats and pick up the arriving guests.

If she worried that the lodge should suffer for lack of guests, her fears were wasted. At the train there were more than two couples expected, but three. The Visions were a nice elderly couple, the Harmons an attractive middle-aged couple and both had been guests at Halfway House other seasons. They told Anne they had been glad to receive her advertising letter about Halfway House's reopening. Anne told them she hoped they would like the new management. The third couple was Mr. and Mrs. Carter, young and charming and on their honeymoon, and they had heard of the hotel from friends. Anne liked them at Halfway House promised to be a brighter, gay place with them there.

Passengers and luggage were loaded into the car. Anne drove from town, then listened to delighted exclamations as her people saw the enchanting vistas of pine forests leading toward the mountains. It was very gay. At Halfway House Burke was ready to carry in the luggage while Drew Lowry was in the doorway to greet them. The men went to the desk to register and Anne chatted with the women. It was at that moment of arrival that Erich Kruger appeared. He looked quiet, debonair in a gray tweed suit, but recognized as one her father had worn before illness thinned him.

It was a bad moment for Anne. Erich came down into the lobby, bowing and smiling as Drew Lowry introduced him—as Mr. John Blake, a guest. The new arrivals greeted him with the polite warmness of people expecting to share one another's company, accepting him at his face value. Anne fled to the little office off the lobby, afraid some of her shock would show on her face. She was pacing nervously to and fro when her father entered a few minutes later.

"I know you disapprove, and I'm sorry," he said awkwardly. "But Erich will be all right here. He has promised not to leave the premises, and he can do nothing wrong here. I couldn't send him home to that prison camp—perhaps to his death."

"Was this your idea or his, Dad?" "Erich's idea, I fear. He gave me his word of honor."

"But no real guarantee that he would not cause us trouble. On declaring I don't mean to nag at you—but I am worried about this."

She avoided Erich—or Mr. John Blake, as he was now called—during the day, more annoyed with him than she felt she had a right to be. The day passed swiftly, and dinner that evening was quite gay despite

Erich's presence. Or perhaps Erich added to the gaiety, Anne thought. He was his old self; charming, friendly, a polished man of the world. It was hard to go on believing that he was a hunted man, an escaped prisoner, an enemy alien.

He followed Anne out onto the veranda after dinner. He regarded her with annoying amusement while lighting a cigarette.

"You are angry, Anne," he said. "You think I do wrong."

"Oh, no. I'm sure the clever Mr. John Blake would do no wrong. Did you think of that alias yourself or was it my father's choice?"

"I once knew an Englishman named John Blake."

"That's rather crude of you—taking an Englishman's name."

"The amusement faded from his face. Stuffy, he said, 'So? You are angry for my being a soldier on the wrong side.' He was trembling with rage."

(To Be Continued)

HOME SERVICE

MANNERS HELP YOU IN GETTING DATES



Etiquette When Taking A Taxi

Some girls seem to BELONG to an atmosphere of sleek taxis, elegant restaurants and glittering ballrooms. Their manners—not always their faces!—are so beautiful.

Yet these beautiful manners are simple. Any girl can learn them. Sometimes it's just a matter of letting the other person play his proper role.

Instead of "running ahead" of your man on a date—jumping in and out of taxis—you wait for him to help you. Instead of calling out your address to the driver, you wait for your date to give it.

Sometimes it's a question of saying the right, the gracious thing: "It's been grand to have you," in reply to, "I enjoyed your party."

Or whispering "Sorry" when you squeeze past people in the movies, instead of saying the over-elaborate, "Pardon me."

Men, too, can learn to date the girls who rate highest! Our 32-page booklet has tips for both men and girls on what to say and do in date situations—dining and dancing, introductions and parties, telephoning, introductions, invitations. Discusses office manners, petting, too.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Etiquette for Young Moderns" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR



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All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

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PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. O. C. MACDONALD INC.

P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada.

PLENTY TO DO

While American short-wave reporters tell of German-Americans who fought under the Kaiser handing over their iron crosses as junk for "Nazi interior decoration," London tells of a South African just escaped from Tobruk. "They set me to painting Nazi coffins," he says. "And, boy, was I busy!"

Five of the bases leased to the United States under the 1941 agreement are located in Bermuda.

LYNCHINGS IN U.S.

Within a week there have been three lynchings in Mississippi—one less than the number recorded for all of 1941. Two of the mob murders were particularly revolting, involving the hanging of 14-year-old Negro boys. The third resulted in the death of a Negro already sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.—New York Herald Tribune.

Thirteen countries have diplomatic representatives in Canada. Forty are represented by consuls. 2498

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



—Plains country, near Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Canada has a desert as real as the Sahara? This freak of nature is found near Pictou on the shores of Lake Ontario. Once prosperous farms lie buried under these sands, blown inshore by the wind. And you know that a three-story hotel is said to stand—the Evergreen House—under these sands. The story is told in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short.

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Is your appetite jaded during these tempestuous times—do your meals seem dull and uninteresting?

Tempt your family's appetite with desserts that are delicious and nutritious—blanc manges and puddings that can be made easily and at little cost, with Canada Corn Starch.

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HORIZONTAL

1 Vapour

6 To offer for consideration

11 Ancient Greek city

12 Accustoms

14 Slit

15 Negative

16 Butterflies

17 French article

18 Hotel

20 At the same time

23 Babylonian deity

25 European fish

26 Pronoun

27 Objected

28 Swiss canton

34 Periodic worldwide

35 Silkworm

36 Norse goddess

38 Four

39 Yellow bugle

41 Situation calling for immediate action

42 Ostrich-like bird

46 Hebrew letter

47 Note of scale

48 Part of airplane

53 Moist

55 Diphthong

56 Prefix before

59 Roman gods

60 Looks con-

61 Fillets worn around the

64 Veatured

65 Near the

66 Near the

67 European fish

68 Pronoun

69 Objected

70 Swiss canton

74 Periodic worldwide

75 Silkworm

76 Norse goddess

78 Four

79 Yellow bugle

81 Situation calling for immediate action

82 Ostrich-like bird

1 To wily

2 Symbol for tantalum

3 See eagle

4 Small

5 Ship's officer

6 Northern

7 Symbol for

8 Soft

9 Symbol for

10 Proceeding from the

11 Capuchin monkey

12 To observe

13 Prefix: -

14 Island

15 Paper signed as evidence of debt

16 Consumed

17 Italian food

18 Title of clergyman

19 Higher

20 Least complicated

21 To delve

22 Climbing plant

23 Scarlet

24 Latin: I love

25 Blotting fish

26 At present

27 Higher

28 Dance step

29 In mistake

30 Gaelic

31 California rockfish

32 Whitepool

34 Poetic: it is

35 Grangey rock

36 Prefix: good

37 Symbol for

38 oilum

Chinook Advance

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Seed Supplies

The varieties which make up our wheat, oat, barley and flax crops have changed with extraordinary rapidity during the past few years. The changes have nearly all been improvements, and for this we must thank the plant breeders and other agricultural scientists. Since pure stocks of some varieties will not be equal to the demand, now is the time to begin thinking about purchases.

A farmer may be obliged to obtain new seed because the quality of his own is inferior. It may be frozen, sprouted, shrunk, etc.; or replacement may be necessary as a result of mixtures or weed seeds which cannot be removed. In such cases, replacement may be made with pure seed of the same variety. The sooner orders are placed, the easier it will be to get really first-class stocks.

If a different variety is required, the farmer may know exactly what he wants. Even though he does, it is a good plan to consult the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Field Crops Branch, or the Provincial University or nearest Dominion Experimental Farm. You are certain to get helpful information since these organizations are well posted on the latest experimental results.

Elevator agents of Line Elevator Companies associated with this Department are authorized distributors of seed for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Crop Improvement Associations. As soon as official variety recommendations are available, they will be in elevator agents.

FOR SALE

A number of YOUNG BREEDING EWES.

Charles Spreeman
11 Chinook, Phone 104

Chinook United Church

Rev. R. W. French, B. A.

Service will be held in the United Church every Sunday 11:45 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30

?

"Keep Friday, Nov. 13 a free date"

A novel entertainment is to be offered by the Chinook School on behalf of the Red Cross.

Don't Forget To Buy The New Victory Bond

See E. H. Targett & W.S. Warren

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When the war is over, you will want to buy all the things we must deny ourselves now. Then, your Victory Bonds will give you the money to buy all these—and your purchases will provide new employment for our boys when they come home again.

What's your share of the savings job? Well, the average Canadian would have to lend to Canada to meet Canada's need \$1 in every \$5 of income left after taxes and compulsory

savings have been collected. But the average may not fit your case. Your own circumstances are distinctly your own. You may be able to do better both out of your current income and out of your accumulated savings in the bank—or you may not be able to reach the average. Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



"NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!"

National War Finance Committee

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

Ottawa

Nov. 4th, 24

Following is latest information on Victory Loan. With four days of canvass remaining Canada's third Victory Loan has reached \$715,205,800 of minimum \$750,000,000 minimum goal. Provinces of Manitoba, British Columbia and New Brunswick already over quota and have raised their sights.

W. A. Shields, Public Relations Section National War Finance Com

Party Held For Soldier

A party was held on Monday evening in the auditorium of the school, in honor of Mr. Isaac Schmidt who has been home on leave to assist his father with the harvest work.

A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games and dancing which was enjoyed by all. At the close a dainty lunch was served.

Isaac left by train Monday night for Calgary.

Mr. Geo. Aitken who was a business visitor in Calgary last week, returned Tuesday.

Mr. C. J. Charyk returned Saturday from Calgary, where he attended the Teachers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Soloweki are Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. Lee spent a few days in Calgary, returning Saturday.

Mr. Robt. Morrison was a Calgary business visitor last week.

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Seeger. The honors were shared by Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Lee.

The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. W. Gallagher.